Garrard County, Kentucky, Grappling With a Railroad Problem Simila to the One Confronting Winnsboro-Fer Citizens Willing to Pay 2 Large Sue for the Road for the Increased Pay that Will Come to Them

To the citizens of Garrard County.

Lancister, Ky., January 9, 1901. From information just received, (and as published in the daily papers) we are informed that the Southern Railway has commenced the final location of the line from Jellico to Burgin Ky., work having commenced at Jellico on January 4th.

In view of the fact that the road has willingness to build the Garrard county, provided way is given, we deem it the attention of our citiadvantages to be derived by them from the building of this road. The only Manner in which we can secure we right-of-way, is by private subscription, the present constitution of entucky prohibiting a county vot-of tax for such purposes. We feel by it is the duty of each and every cirzen of Garrerd to do what he can toward this, the greatest improvement and enterprise we will ever have offered as. A portion of the right-ofway has been obtained but there remains a larger part yet to be secured. It is estimated that the right-of-way

will cost about \$25,000, which sum is exceedingly low, when you consider he many advantages to be derived therefrom

The following will show some of the advantages the road will bring to the citizens of Garrard:

Miles of new road built in the county, 16. Taxes per mile, \$25,000. Sixteen miles at \$20,000 per mile, \$320,000. Other railroad property, including depots, side tracks, water tanks and one-half bridge across Dix river \$100,000 making a total of \$420,-000 increase taxable property. At the present rate of 97½ cents this will bring into the county treasury \$4,095 in

Last year there were 510,000 bushels of wheat shipped from Garrand county to the markets. As everyone knows, the price of wheat in other local cities has always been from three to five cents per bushel more than we can get here. This is on account of not having better railroad facilities. The new road will open not only another line to our present markets, but give

for one year for our farm- fully as much

ired carloads of smoke almost as soon as they are of the Sunday of weaped. I am told that there dred carloads of

will make the of \$8,000. These de by prominent ivers of coal and now exists.

ms, the increased the county by heat, say Scis per nd the saving of forty cents per ton on coal received at Lancaster depot alone (\$8,000) makes a grand total of \$27,395, which the peple of Garrard county would save by virtue of the road being built. Strenous efforts are being made by

the citizens of Boyle and Lincoln counties to secure this road (which dollars put away in precions stones. would leave Garrard county out entirely) a former survey having been made through those counties, but as stated above, we are assured that if Garrard county can comply with her first proposition, give the right-of-way to the company, it will surely be built this way, but if not, it is certain to miss us, and we will be f rever cut off from outside markets.

[Signed by a large number .- ED ]

SEVERE ENGAGEMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA

London, Jan. 16 .- The casualty list ows that there has been a severe enment with a loss of six killed, ounded and five missing at Murhave been jaining the invaders. Murraysburg is 16 miles west of Gr ffen-

Indications are not wanting that the decision of the government to send girl of 12 is not often bigger than an re-enforcements has not been taken a American girl of 10. Until this order moment too soon. Col. Colville's was issued all marriages had to be mobile column, which has been pur- valid. Now any justice of the peace soing the B ers, has been obliged to or judge can perform the marriage rest at Greylingstad to erect a block- ceremony and all that a man and wohouse and to cease operations until reenforced by mounted forces.

Gen. Paget her faken his force to each other as such, and sign a cartifi-Pretoria to rent. Many of the men cate to this effect. The ordinary cus are suffering from enteric fever.

Three hundred Boers captured a small British convoy at Brockhurst together and make the arrangements. Spruit near Pretoria, but made off af-

ter liberating theprisoners. Gen. Brabant, while addressing a fence of mayors at Cape Town, parts of the island, it is the custom for keep the war away from Cape Town his father-in-law for several years prethe front. He urged that no prevent the tion should be omitted to prevent the enemy from advancing further south.

OUR PHILIPPINE LETTER

But as she is brown the name negro will fit her much better. She is plump, with liqui! black ofes, a face something like a Japanese, and a skin, though soft and dark. They have luxuriant black hair put up a la pompadour in a Psyche knot just back of their crown, held there, by a great comb of gold set with diamonds, each as big as the end of your finger. Now take a look at her brown ears with the big diamond rings in their lobes, and at the same time notice that gold chain with the diamond locket attached, which is wound round her neck. I venture you have thought that all Filipino women were savage, dirty, ragged and poor. These women at least must

be rich, and there are scores just like them all over the islands. Their costames consist of a low-necked jacket, with great bell-like sleeves which stand wide cut from the arms and stops at the elbows. They have an embroidered under-gown which is also cut low at the neck, and over this a long skirt, with a train. About their bare shoul-ders a handkerchief is pinned. I say their shoulders are bare, for the handkerchief and jacket are of the finest gauze, so woven that through the meshes you can see the shoulders and arms. Many of their faces are homely, but you will rarely find a young woman who is not straight and well formed. Even the poorest of the wemen are erect and well formed. Their erectness comes from their carrying burdens upon their heads, and the fullness of their shoulders, very likely from pounding the rice, which exercise thoroughly develops the muscles of the i per part of the body. Every woman and girl smokes. Every one you see is either smoking a cigar or cigarette and is puffing out the white nicotine in long slender wreaths. I will open not only another present markets, but give and big enough to wear clothes smoking cigars. This would look disgusting at home. It is far different here, in at home. It is far different here, everywhere, even between courses of tully as much of more than the

en in the city The men have taken Filipino wives, and the Mestiza girls are their children. Some of the most famous women of the country have Chinese blood in roughly understand their veins. Aguinaldo's wife is a ow exists. Mestiza and Aguinaldo's mother has grand-parents who were calculated. The Chinese features always show wherever there is Chinese blood. This is not always so with the Spaniards, many of whom have inter-married with the natives. For some reason or other the Chinese blood seems to be stronger than any other and it always makes itself visible The Filipinos invest the most of their money in jewelry and I venture that there are women on the islands who have ten thousands of When a girl gets a little ahead she buys a new-ring, and later on, she may turn a dozen rings into a diamond. It is whispered that there are many Filipino jewels in the hands of American soldiers. I have heard it said that there were several pieces of jewelry sent to the United States by sol liers which were worth \$10,000 a piece. They were gold combs set with dismonds. The women are very modest in their ways. They think nothing of showing a shoulder or a section of bare brown leg as high as the knee; but they resent the slightest attempt at familiarity, and are as a rule, virtuous and good. According to an order is-sued by the military governor of the Philippines last December, boys may marry as soon as they reach the age of reburg, where the Dutch are said to 14, and girls may be married at 12. This is an American law issued by an American governor, but it is merely a copy of the Spanish law which has been used for generations. A Filipino man need to do to become man and wife is to publicly say that they take tom of contracting marriages is for the parents of the bride and groom to get There is less giving of money on the

An Interesting Description of the Filipino
Women

Cagayan de Misamis, Philippines,
Dec. 5. — Where the Filipinos (negroes)
shine is at a Filipino theater in Manila

woman's proper; is kept separate and apart from the of the busband's. She has entire ditrol of it. If she loans it to him go into business and he fails, she as a creditor of the second class and if she dies, her money goes ack to her family, he receiving only a goes long and it has a property and it has been a part from the of the busband's. She has entire ditrol of it. If she loans it to him go into business and he fails, and if she dies, her money goes ack to her family, he receiving only a goes long to the busband's. shine is at a Filipino theater in Manila Attend one and glance for an interest the women. If they were thite you would likely call the pretty. first division of the department of Mindanao and Iolio was moved here to Cagayan yesterday, and we now have General Kobbe and staff with us, and the 28th infantry is expected at any time, and 60 days of hard campaign is started, and as soon as completed the 40th will start for home by the way of Manila. With best wishes to your paper and elf, I remain, very truly, R A. Herron, Co. M, 40th Infantry, U. S. V.,

Cagayan de Misamis, Philippines.

Beat Out of a . Increase of His Pension A Mexican war veteran and prominent editor writes: "Seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhæs Remedy, I am reminded that as a soldier in Mexico in '47 and '48, I contracted Mexican diarrhæs and this remedy has kept me from getting an increase in my pension for on every renewal a dose of it restores me." It is unequalled as a quick cure for diarrhea and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Mc-Master Co., druggists.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS OF THE STATE.

To Assemble in Newberry in February. The executive committee of the South Carolina Interdenominational Sunday School Association has called the annual convention to meet in Newperry on February 25-27.

The officers of the Latheran Church of the Redeemer has tendered the chairman the use of their church forthe sessions of the convention, and the witation has been accepted.

"The executive committee is pleased the sessions by the presence of the fol-

Marion Lawrence, of Toledo, Ohio, body was almost severed near the general secretary; Prof. Excell, leader | TORK. nal workers. We ha of all of the above nan men; little children are taught to transcontinental ot more than the then be in parsuance

> fore, that this convention should be no ordinary occasion, but on the contrary one that should enlist the hearty co-operation of every active well-wisher of the greatest of all causes that of the Sanday School. With such specialists as those named, the work of the convention must necessarily be both instructive and interest ing. We feel free to say that the Sunday Schools have never before had such opportunity for enlargement and improvement as will then be offered, and it is to be hoped that the consecrated men and women in all parts of South Carolina, now engaged in this most useful arm of church work, wil acize the occasion in order that great and permanent benefit may be derived therefrom, in renewed energy and greater efficiency to the individual school. The programme, which will be published later, will cover every phase of Sunday School work; the addresses will be helpful and all parts of the services will be spiritual and devotional.

The Sunday School workers of South Carolina owe it to those who will be our distinguished guests, as well as to themselves, and to the youth of our beloved Commonwealth, to make this the most successful convention year in the history of the organization. The good people of Newberry, ever ready in their hospitality, will welcome to their happy homes all those who shall come. We invite every Sunday School in the State to take this matter up at once, to the end that proper representation may be had."

#### TRUE CHIVALRY

A little ragged, dirty, typical negro boy was riding an old, worn-out, broken-down mule that wouldn't trot If a locomotive were to push it along. The boy held a bundle in his hand and was using his coat as a saddle. The mule had a most stopped in the muddy street, and in his efforts to coax the animal, he dropped his bundle and his coat fell into the mud below. A prominent bank president of Greenville was on the street nearby at the time and noticed the discomfiture of the black African. With the kind part of the bride's parents than in most and tender heart characteristic of a Spanish countries, and in fact, in some true Southerner, this moneyed man waded through mud and, with the said the authorities were ancious to the young man to act as the servant of same motive he would have had had krep the war away from Cape 10wn if possible, but that the only hope of doing this lay in sending 1,000 men to the front. He urged that no precent the front. He urged that no precent the front is a consistent and after that goes to consistent with the aid of a switch, managed to reception, and after that goes to consistent with the aid of a switch, managed to well-known bank president is worthy of imitation. - Greenville News.

merited reputation for engrin may strid outside on the street and outside nied by a deines. After marriage the imitations. McMaster Co.

ACCIDENT AT THE DAWN OF DAY Young White Women Run Down by

WINNSBORO, S. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1901.

curred in the southern portion of the city, ending the life of a young white girl and seriously injuring her sister. The body of the young woman killed was almost severed by the merciless wheels of a lacomotive, yet for two hours she lived in agony, retaining con-Motorman Daniels of the Electric Railway company, one of the best men

train came along on the trestle. They them by Southern railway shifting en-

strol was on the rt time. Officers Dun.

o one of the sofferers. The engine was a light one and the engineer stopped it quickly, but not in time. There were several people on the Pine at the time.

ccuneral service of the young lady as killed will be held at the Green Street Methodisl church today at 2 p. m., and the interment will be at the "Kelly Ground," four miles from

The funtions of the Bank of England are not districtly understood by the average peson, because they are partly governmenal and partly private. This bank, which is the largest and most powerful in he world, was founded in 1694. It bean by lending all of its capital to th government of William and Mary, thugh at the time it was wholly a prive institution. The law dates from 184 In order to establish the solidity of e institution the issue department w entirely separated from the bankit department; the issne department an office of the government and the anking department is as private as at other bank. The banking departme pays the govern-ment about £200,0 a year for its pri-vileges, and recei in return 3 per cent. interest on £400,000 lent to the issue department. ie bank also acts as a general bank i the local banks of the empire; it mages the public debt and pays the irest on it; advances money to the rerument when necessary, and aids collecting the public revenue.

The issue departmessues Bank of England notes for the 5,000,000 borrowed from the bank department and about £10,000,000 ore an gold reserve. It also issues on any gold which the banki department gold which the class department transfers to it for that pose. The banking department he close con-trol of the money mark If British go'd begins to be drainsbroad the bank advances the rate discount and thus reduces its loan lich operates to discourage heaviving by the public and thus keeps is down and tends to stop the sale old. As the bank is regarded a olutely solid its notes are as good old the world over; in fact ithey worth more than face value in ne every country. - The Pathfinder.

Quality and not quanti akes DeWitt's Little Early Risers val-uable little liver pills. McMs Cc.

Long before the dans day morning a fearful accident oc-

sciousness and talking with those about her. The girls were on their way to begin their day's work in one of the cotton mills. They were happy and unmindful of the terrible suffering that was so soon to be theirs - of the advent into another world that was to be the lot of one. Making the tragedy all the more deplorable was the fact that the girls were helping to support an aged mother living not far away. The young girl who lost her life was Leonora Daniels, aged 16 years, and she who was seriously injured was Flora Daniels, aged 18 years, both sisters of

on the line. The accident happened at 5 30 a. m., just at the hour when the factories are changing from the night to the day force. These girls, who lived on Divine street, had left home and were walking to the Palmetto mill, along the old main line track of the old South Carolina and Georgia railroad. They had reached a point on the track on the

property of the Southern railway when the Scaboard's northbound passenger were watching this train, it seems, and did not hear the road crossing signal blown not more than a half block frem gine No. 92, in charge of Engineer Dix of this city and Conductor A. E DeHin. The call issued by Dr. W. E. Pelham, The engine had nothing attached to it chairman of the executive committee, and was coming down upon them head first. The locomotive was within a few feet of the girls when, through the to state that we will be favored at all darkness, Engineer Dix discovered

them on the track. He reversed his enlowing named international workers: gine and applied the air brakes, but it "Prof. H. M. Hamill, D. D., of Illi-nois, field secretary; Mrs. H. M. girls and stopped about three feet be-Hamill, teacher in primary work; Mr. yound their bodies. Miss Leonora's was too late. The engine struck the

Yesterday afternoon Magistrate Smith, acting for the coroner, who is sick, held an inquest. The verdict was that the young lady came to her death from being run over by shifting engine No. 92 of the Southern railway.—The State, Jan. 16.

#### THE BANK OF ENGLAND

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The total cost of the Georgeton Vice President 2

ovard, has resigned. Hr

is "Bunch" McBee.

The State penitentiary turned over \$10,000 into the State treasury from above stated case, I will offer for sale its 1900 earnings and reserved a good before the Court House door tand for improvements.

# Getting

is all right, if you are too fat; Fat, enough for your habit, is longing to John W. Smart.

healthy; a little more, or less, is great harm. Too fat, consult instalments on a credit of one and two years with interest from day of sale payable annually secured by bond thin, no matter what cause, take
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ceased, vs. Wylie R. Strother.

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FIRST MONDAY IN FEBRUARY, within the legal hours of sale at public outery, to the highest bidder, the following described property to wit:

All that piece, parcel or tract of land lying in Fairfield County, south of Simpson's Turnout, and south of the Southern Railway, formerly the C. C. & A. Railroad, containing

NINETY ACRES. more or less, and bounded on the north by right of way of the said Southern Railway, and on the east by lands of Jno. A. DesPortes and James Eglesten

TERMS OF SALE:

One-third cash the balance in equal purchaser to pay for all necessary papers and for recording and for all

necessary revenue stamps.

JOHN W. LYLES,

Jan. 14, 1901. C. C. C. P. F. C.

## TOO MANY ON HAND.

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## A. Williford,

Winnsbero, S. C.